Showers; southwest to south winds.

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RELASCO REOTHERS SCRAP.

The Playwright Pitches Into the Younge

idea from the goings-on of his brother, Fred

Last night the brothers had a fight outside

the Casino, and David said many harsh things

Fred is a young fellow of 25 or 26, smooth-

The brothers resemble each other in appear

ance. Fred's wife is Grace Wallace, one of the

pages in "Princess Nicotine," now playing at

HOLDING A WIFE IN PLEDGE.

The Way It Is Said Avello Takes to Make

a Husband R pay Borrowed Mquey.

A well-dressed Italian, who said he was An-

tenio Capinaro and lived at South First and

Keap streets, Williamsburgh, tearfully asked

Justice Goetting in the Les Avenue Police

Court yesterday to assist him in getting his

wife, who, he said, was being kept a prisoner

wife, who, he said, was being kept a prisoner
by Pietro Avello, an Italian junkman of Havemeyer and Hope streets.
"I came to America six years ago," said
Capinaro, "and left my wife in Italy. Three
months ago I forwarded her an ocean ticket
and some money. Sho arrived at Ellis Island
about two weeks ago, and A vello was there to
meet her. He told my wife that he had been
monther to the field her to Williamshurgh and

Overexertion Brought on Hemorth sge.

Weisman of Miliburn, near this village,

hausted and the hemorrhage followed. His wile's cries of distress were heard by passers by who hastened into the house and found firs. Weisman lying, besten and bruised, on the floor, where her hushand had knocked her. Mr. Weisman was holding himself up by the mantelpiece, and was very weak. It was some time before the hemorrhage gould be checked. Then husband and wife were put to be the control of the hemorrhage was a superfaced.

Pre-id-at Sam Sions's Economy.

The President Likes 14.

-1 find Cow- Dealway Fountain Fen vory valuable as a signal size poli-George Checkany

Waste not, want not." is a maxim rigorous-

shaven and curly haired.

Belasco.

PARKHURST ATTACKS NICOLI,

Williams's friend, and the Superintendent loves the Inspector with very much the same softhusians with which the wolf loves the jacks. From that time on Mr. Nicol's prime concern, as it seems to us, has been to keep us out of the jury room. The case was shoved off to the very last day of the November term, and I have had it communicated to me from an active and influential member of that jury that when at last, at the eleventh hour, I was allowed to come before the jury, I came not because Mr. Nicol's had paved the way for me, as he has claimed to me, but because the jury wasted me. Devery and Mal mittherger, and Po tee Fends-Indiciments "for Moral Effect" and Lobbying with the Grand Jury.

The Extraordinary Grand Jury found fifty etments resterday for violations of the Election law. Most of the men indicted are inspectors of election in the Second, Third, and Twenty-third Assembly districts.

It is also understood that an indictment was found against a city official for leasing premises for immoral purposes.

The indictments were taken to the General Bessions by Clerk Welsh of Over and Terminer. and handed to Chief Clerk John F. Carroll of the General Sessions and Over and Terminer. He set about drawing bench warrants for the arrest of the indicted persons. These warrants will be submitted to Judge Barrett this morning for his signature, and they will be turned over to Superinfendent Byrnes, whose Detective Sergeanta will make the arrests.

District Attorney De Lancey Nicoll, Dr. Park

hurst, and Lawrer Frank Moss of the Society for the Prevention of Crime each took a turn at making statements yesterday. Lawyer Moss began it by saying:

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"We have been hampered and blocked in every way by the District Attorney's office, and have not been able to get our eases against the police before the Grand Jury. Capt. Devery's case was but one of several similar cases in which we have had our evidence ready for a long time. We have been trying for months to get these cases before the Grand Jury but have been unable to get them past the office of the District Attorney. Now he waits until the last day of the Grand Jury's session, and then sends us an invitation on Thursday to come on Friday and talk to the jury, which has only a few more hours to sit. If was too late for us to get our witnesses together, and the District Attorney knew it."

When this statement was shown to Mr. Nicoll statement of Dirty. Dr. Parkhurst and Mr. Moes, the counsel for the society, "he said. "In the latter part of July, Dr. Parkhurst and Mr. Moes, the counsel for the society, submitted certain charges to they were liable to be indicted for willul neglect of dury. I took the matter under advisement, and would have a submitted the whole thing to the Grand Jury about taking the prosecution could succeed in sustaining their case. In the month of August I conferred with the Grand Jury about taking the prosecution could succeed in sustaining their case. In the month of August I conferred with the Grand Jury about taking the prosecution could succeed in sustaining their case. In the month of August I conferred with the Grand Jury about taking the prosecution with the Grand Jury about taking the prosecution could succeed in sustaining the conversations with Dr. Parkhurst which he is and the served the prosecution with the grand provided the vision of the with the Grand Jury about taking the propositions with Dr. Parkhurst which he is and the served the prosecution of the grand Jury about taking the prosecution with the grand Jury then and the served the provided the prosecution of the provided the provided the provided the pr he was wroth. "And this is all we get for the assistance we have rendered Dr. Parkhurst and his society," he said. "In the latter part of July. Dr. Parkhurst and Mr. Moss, the counsel for the society, submitted certain charges to me against several Police Captains, and asked me to consider the question whether or not they were liable to be indicted for wilful neglect of duty. I took the matter under advisement, and would have submitted the whole thing to the Grand Jury then and there had I been entirely sure that the prosecution could succeed in sustaining their case. In the month of August I conferred with the Grand Jury about taking the matter up, and brought about an interview between Mr. Moss and the foreman of the August Grand Jury—Mr. Cross, of Morton, Bliss & Co.—and it was thought unwise then, in view of the turbulent condition of the unemployed, to begin an attack on the Police Captains, on whom we had to depend for protection to our property. The same condition of things continued during September, and I would have laid the matter before the October Grand Jury had not the time of that body been taken up with the consideration of fraudulent registration cases. The amount of time consumed by the consideration of these cases resulted in the filling up of the prisons. Under the statute the Grand Jury must dispose of prison cases first. Finding in the early part of November Grand Jury to consider all of the prison cases and the cases of Dr. Parkhurst against the police Captains, I prevailed on Judge Barrett to call an extraordinary Grand Jury had been in seasion, Dr. Parkhurst did not call on me until the 13th, and we selected out of three or four cases he aubmitted those supposed to be the strongest. They were against Cant. Schmittberger and Capt. Devery for willin neglect of duty. Dr. Parkhurst charges that I did not advise the November Grand Jury had been in seasion, Dr. Parkhurst charges that I did not advise the November Grand Jury had been in seasion. Dr. Parkhurst charges that I did not advise the N

Jury and invited me to consider whether or not a case might not be made against a high police official, whose name i will not mention. As soon as I had concluded my work in the Meyer trial I sent for Dr. Parkhurst and told him that, although I had not time to consider the last charge against the high police official. I would endeavor to have it go before one of the Grand Juries to-day. At I o'clock yesterday afternoon I sent a letter to Dr. Parkhurst and another one to Lawyer Moss requesting them to be present with witnesses before the extraordinar; Grand Jury this morning at it o'clock. When I arrived at my office this morning I received a letter from Dr. Parkhurst in which he stated that in his mind the interval was too short to enable him to present proofs. Notwithstanding this, I myself laid the matter before the extraordinary Grand Jury this moraling, submitting to them documentary evidence. The foreman of the extraordinary Grand Jury decided that it would be best to give Dr. Parkhurst an opportunity to be heard in the matter, therefore the Grand Jury adjourned this morning until next Wednesday morning, thus giving Dr. Parkhurst adequate time in which to prepare his charges and to have his winnesses present."

Mr. Nicoli declined to answer any questions on any subject relating to his dealings with either Mr. Moss or Dr. Parkhurst. "I have said all there is to be said by me at present." he said, in that statement. Let the others talk now."

he said, in that statement, Los tak now. In tak now. In the society had first tried to get the Devery case before the Grant Jury in November. Five months later Mr. Nicoli sent for him. Dr. Parkhurst thus describes what follows. He opened the conversation in Nevember

"He opened the conversation in Nevember by asking it it was still our desire to push for the Schmittberger and the Devery indistments. I told him I should think it was about time for him to be persuaded that we had rather a chronic desire of that kind, especially as we had been prodding him in that direction since early sammer. He then made to me this interesting temark and criticism:

Your policy thus far, he said, has in this respect been a most unwise one, in that you have lumped the Superintendent and the Captains all forgether, low ought to know, he continued, that the Superintendent is against the tactume most of them, and the Captains against him. The Superintendent is feeling a degree of independence just now this was sherily after decision not so usual with him, so that his actions are less feitered by relations of dependence upon his superiors. Now, I think that the Superimendent would be willing to enter into an alliance with you in your warfare upon the taptains. I don't know that the will.

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"It is interesting to remark just here that before the District Attorney came tollo his office the attendent told his that Mr. Needl was serry to be late, but that he was even then on his way back from flee hymatters, and it is emiscently possible that the Superintendent's words were even then ringing in his ears.

However that may be, he said. I wish you would make an alliance with the Superintendent so that you and he can work to gether myour light against these neeple. He estimated for my four light against these neeple. He is estimated from the uspalians, and you can join forces. I should not be at all surprised if I could bring you together here in this office.

No, said I I do not propose to enter into any such alliance. I do not propose to site into any such alliance. I do not be live are that our board does not. I surged, however, to lay the matter before the Liceutive Committee. and to see him two or three days later. On the matter, and that we would re the Superintendent to pour We believe the department

The conversation then reverted to the Dever and Schmitt erger matter. Pe said: I ought to comerk here that in the provious inferview he had a year mo the detailed history of his own friendship with Mr. Branes. Now Dever it some of Superintendent Branes's protegue. When then he said you had better not to set Dever; I said to him.

"Inst means that rou do not want to buck up against byrnes."

He said: Let Devery beand take for the better. I think the said to he want to buck up against byrnes.

as he has claimed to me, but because the jury wanted me.

The December unpleasantness has been the same thing over again. I say what I do knowing the attitude of mind of a large and influential number of the December jury. I say what I know when I state that they wanted me to come before them, and I state what I know when I say that Mr. Nicoll did not want us to come before them. Finally, after an interview not distinguished for the urbanity with which it was conducted on either side, he said;

with which it was conducted on either side, he said;

I will see if the jury will hear you. In half an hour I will communicate with you at the office of Mr. Moss.' I remained at Mr. Moss's office an hour and a half and then went home. Late in the afternoon notice came to me to appear the next [Friday] morning with my witnesses before the extraordinary jury, thus affording me insufficient opportunity to bring together important witnesses who live in different parts of the town, up town and down, on the east eide and on the west, and with no means furnished me for compelling the attendance of certain witnesses who require to be served with a subpopea. I am not saying this out of malice to Mr. Nicoli personally, but as District Attorney he has been one serious element of blocking up the war along which we have been trying to move. But he said to me yesterday: You will got there before you get through, and for that stippilating word I thank him.

Of course the reporters went with Dr. Parkhurst's statement to Mr. Nicoll. Mr. Nicoll said:

"I have had read to me the astounding statement."

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Parkhurst's interests. He told me he would think the matter over and would confer with me later, and afterward informed me that when the prosecutions were instituted and indictments found he would be giad to have the cooperation of the Superintendent if the Superintendent was disposed to aid him. I mentioned theimatter to the Superintendent afterward, and he told me that, although he felt that he had been very unjustly treated by Dr. Parkhurst, he certainly would not attempt to shield any Captain or other subordinate in his department whom he had reason to believe guilty of wrongdoins.

"As for saying that the Superintendent would appear against one Captain and not against another. I never made any such intimation. What I did say was that in view of the Gardner case. I thought it would be wise to proceed in the first instance against some other Captain than Devery, because I though that the prosecution of Devery would be handleapped by the suggestion of revenge.

I never at any time spoke to Dr. Parkhurst about any friedion between Superintendent Byrnes and police Captains, nor about Devery being Byrnes's man and Schmittherger being William's man. I know nothing of these matters. I will say, however, that Dr. Farkhurst has been lobbying with the members of the Orand Jury-interviewing them outside the jury room and trying to get them to find indictments in that way. This is conduct which would invalidate any indictment which might be found upon such information if the facts became known."

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be found upon such information if the facts became known.

Just before the conclusion of the meeting of the Police Board resterday, Commissioner MacLean took a portentious-looking paier from his pocket, and spreading it out on his desk began to read if. It was composed of several sheets of lookean and it is said bore in large letters the beading.

Bynomial of charges and complaints."

The pages were divided by red lines, and each division was flied with the finest kind of writing. After reading it Mr. MacLean returned it to his packet and said never a word about it. Later Mr. MacLean said that the pages had been handed to him just before the meeting, and that he had me say taken it out to read it.

CORSA TO BE RETIRED.

Cawlelies Will Chuckle and Nobody Knows How Jacobus Will Fe I.

William H. Corea, the Republican Clerk of the Third District Civil Court, will probably not be retained in his snug berth for another six years. United States Marshal Jacobus and his lieu-

tenants expected that Mr. Coras would retain his cierkship, and they were accused by Cowie of having conspired to give Civil Justice William F. Moore, the Taumany field caudidate for reflection, a walkover for the place has been been. November, Corsa is already a holdover, and the oppor-tunity which is afforded to land a good Tam-many link man in the place for a term of twelve years will bring about the retirement

twelve years will bring about the retirement of the kepublican clerk next week. James W. Boyle the Tammany Hall leader in the Ninth district, has asked for the clace for Thomas I, thorman, thetreasurer of the Tammany Hall organization in the district, and he seld last might that there was little doubt that Gorman will be appointed to mind is manager of the Paince Hotel at Christopher and West street. The proprietors are the Mckeever Brothers. John Mckeever is one of the hig men of Jacobus's Republican machine who has had as much as any other man to do with making the race of Justice Moore an easy one.

Edward M. Firld In Stans.

Presiding Justice Van Brent of the Supreme Court received vesterday a letter from Super-intendent J. B. Andrews of the State Asrium for the Criminal Insane at buffule, saying of Liward M. Field: Edward M. Field:

I have the honor' to report that he has ferrotored from his meanur, and a new in the state of mind and manageramidus confemiliated in year brief, and that we await the further artism of the cent in the pren-

togica. Where there is not to the bear of the said. Let be be and take Schmittberger. The interesting feature of this is that Der.

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HE'S A GENTLEMAN BURGLAR.

HIS "LOW, MUSICAL VOICE" REAS-SURES TWO MASPETH GIRLS.

If We len't the Stockbridge Hero He Could Probably Gate Admission to the Hame Set - Nieces of Cord Meyer See Him Get \$4,000 Worth of Their Jewstry.

In the village of Maspeth, town of Newtown, Queens county, Long Island, near Williams. burgh, and not far from Long Island City, early resterday morning, the latest of a series of neighborhood burglaries was committed, the story of which proves that either the famous "gentfeman" burglar of Stockbridge, Mass, is operating on Long Island, or else that Queens county has a burglar who resembles the Berkshire Hills hero in appearance, voice, height, and manner.

In Maspeth live Cord Meyer and his brother

Christopher. They are wealthy sugar refiners. Cord Meyer has been a Democratic State Committeeman, and he was the candi-date for Secretary of State in the No-vember election. They occupy adjoining residences in Grand avenue just north of the Long Island Railroad track, their houses, both large and elegant, standing some distance back from the road, surrounded by park-like grounds. The neighborhood is known as Melvina, although it is in Maspeth village: but in spite of its pretty names and the presence of the Meyer mansions, the country thereabouts is very forbidding naturally, and has been made more so by the undestrable character of the industries located there and the fact that the Long Island Anarchists have selected the spot for their headquarters. On Sundays clam chowder and baseball parties cross the county line to Maspeth to evade the Kings county police, and altogether there is much wonder in Williamsburgh that the wealthy Moyers should select that locality for their homes. But there they are, and there the burglars went yesterday morning.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cord Mayer and Mr. Christopher Meyer and his sis-Meyer and Mr. Christopher Meyer and his sisters drove into Williamburgh to attend a theatre party given by members of the Hanover Club. After the theatre there was a club supper, but Miss Annie Meyer complained of feeling ill, and with her stater. Miss Lixrlo, was excused from going to the supper. The young women drove out in their carriage, leaving their brother to return with Mr. and Mrs. Cord Meyer later. When they reached home they set the burglar alarm at all the entrances to the house excepting at one door leading into the north side entrance, by the carriage drive, so that their brother could enter there without alarming every one in the house. Then they retired to their room on the second floor, the only other occupants of the house being two women servants. The men servants sleep in the stable building.

One of the sisters was ill and both were tired, which accounts for the fact that for the first time in years they throw the jewelry they had worn in the evening, together with some they had worn during the day, on a writing deex instead of locking it up in a safe which is kept in the house. Miss Annie Meyer looked at ner watch before closing the desk top. It was just midnight, and then the ladies retired.

They had been in bed and asleep about an hour and a half when Miss Annie was awakened by a movement near the bed, and she started up to see a man bending over the bed. ters drove into Williamburgh to attend a

ne diamond erescent, s of diamond earrings, our diamond rings. There were also a number of gold and silver pins and other comments, but these the burglar left in the desk. The value of the articles taken was \$4.000, but the wool burglar expressed neither pleasure nor surprise, but continued at work until he had finished the search of the room. Then he cautioned the ladies to remain quiet, assuring them that if they did so nothing would harm them, and departed with his guard.

The men were heard searching the reception and other down-sisies rooms for a time, but, after a few minutes, they returned. The leader went close to the bed, and the other, as before remaining at the door. Speaking in a

before remained at the door. Speaking in a quiet tone to Miss Annie, the leader said: "Who has the combination to the safe; have

The ladies did not know whether their brother had returned or not, and were resplexed what to do; but upon the question peing repeated and the pistol shown, Miss Annie said: "My brother has the combination."

tion reing repeated and the pistol shown. Miss Annie said: "My brother has the combination."

"Where is he?"

"He sleeps in the next room, but I do not knew whether he is home."

Then the burgiar said. Just keep quiet. I'll not harm you. I'll go and see if your brother is at home yet."

During this conversation and during the first visit the man at the door designd out of sight whether we either of the ladies looked in his direction. That causes a suspicion that he may be some one who feared recognition, although, like his leader, his face below his eyes was concealed by a white handkerebief.

The two men had left the ladies' room only a minute or two, when the wheels of an approaching carriage were plainly heard. At that sound the burgiars hastily left the house, and were seen and heard no more.

The carriage which was heard was Cord. Mever's, and contained him and his wife. As it approached the houses the conchman saw two men slanding on the opposite side of the road, where there are no buildings. As the carriage turned into the grounds the Meyer sisters opened their beforem window and shouled an aiarm. Mr. Meyer at once aroused all the servants in both houses and the stables, and a hasty search was made, but nothing more was seen of the burgiars. A search of the house disclosed that the only thing taken from any room except the ladies' bedroom was a slivertrophy cup won by the Meyers's steam launch at New Hochelle in levi.

On a parior tables, number of silver spoons had then collected by the burgiars, but abandoned.

A curlous discovery was that a number of visiting cards had been collected by the burgiars.

A surfous discovery was that a number of the hurgiars expected to find some-thing of value in the card container, or were merely curious concerning the Merer's visiting list was not developed. There were no aims to show that the only door to which the burgiar sharm had not been attached in ableon forced, so it is not known whether they nicked its lock or gained an entrance in some other way and were in the hourse concealed whether indies returned.

The family believe that besides the two who were seen there were two other burglars

rere sees there were two other largars operating on the lower floor and a fitting the acted as tookent on the outside. The man who did the taiking spore, dies Annie says, like a New Englander. It is used folio language, and was posite in his manner. Every point of her description tailes with that so frequently given of the gentleman, burning of Steaklightes.

ther awoke threatened them with a pietol, but promptly reassured them of their safety in a musical voice, "It was the same old musical voice, and had the same effect on Mrs. Blanche observed by Stockbridge women.

I knew he wouldn't hurt me because he had such a musical, gentlemen voice." Mrs. Blanche says. She adheres to this, although the burglar took from them \$400 in cash, and stole two pistols from under their pillows. The Stockbridge burglar stole a pistol from a lady who threatened him with it.

These and other recent and daring burglaries have aroused Long Island Ciry. Early on the morning after the recent election burglars broke into the saloon of Carl Drier on the corner of Burniam avenue and Division afteret. After packing up what they wanted in the saloon they broke into Drier's residence adjoining. ST. NICHOLAS CASH STOLEN.

RECEIVING TRILLER BILL CONFESSES A SHORTAGE OF \$42,000.

onfessed on Thursday-Arrested at Newar Yesterday for Grand Largeny-Bank Di rectors Want Vier-President Lathrop for Receiver-Some of the Bank's Loans. While the lawrers were disputing in Judge

Truax's Court yesterday whether Vice-Presithe saloon they broke late Drier's residence adjoining.
They forced Mrs. Drier to return with them to the saloon, and ordered her at the point of a pistol to open the sale. She was so much frightened she could not find the combination, and when the burglar with the pistol threatened to shoot, she assured him she could not open the safe unless he went further away with his pistol. He did so, She opened the safe and they took \$400 from it.

The next night burglars broke into the residence of Mayor Sanford, but the household was alarmed by the valiant barking of two small dogs. dent Lathrop of the St. Nicholas Bank or an outsider should be appointed receiver of the bank, State Bank Examiner A. C. Judson was delving in the books. Up to noon, according to information which Bank Superintendent Pres-ton supplied to the District Attorney, a shortage of \$42,000 on the part of Lewis A. Hill, the receiving teller, has been discovered. Mr. Hill has been in the bank eighteen or twenty years. Upon the was alarmed by the valiant barking of two small dogs.

On Tuesday of this week the residence of Archibaid Wallace in Laurel Hill. a Long Island City south, was entered and robbed, and two other small burglaries have been committed in the neighborhood of the Meyers.

The latter neighborhood has been particularly unlucky, During the Anarchistscare over in Long Island last spring a nest of Anarchists and a lot of explosives were discovered in Maspeth. It was learned that there was a plot to blow up Cord Meyer's house. During the same excitoment the Meyer stable was set on fire by some men who bad first thrown a can of kerosene on it. information furnished to the District Attorney Judge Martine issued a bench warrant for the arrest of Hill for grand larceny in the first degree and it was sent to Police Inspector. McLaughlin. Detective Von Gerichten went to Newark with the warrant and arrested Hill at his home in the Mansion House, 800 Broad street, at 5:30 o'clock. Hill was taken before Judge Kalisch at the First Criminal Court who, upon the affidavit of Von Gerichten that Hill was a fugitive from justice, remanded Hill for thirty days to await a requisition from Gov. Flower. Hill's mother, who owns the Mansion House, offered bail. Judge hallsch was in doubt about taking it, but finally agreed to release Hill would appear daily in rerson before him. Ball was given about nine o'clock in the evening and Hill was released. He has a wife and two children.

It seems that the shortage, which was verified by the books yesterday, was confessed by Hill on Thursday, the day the bank was closed, superintendent Preston said last night to a Bun reporter:

When Larrived at the bank on Thursday. at his home in the Mansion House, 800 Broad It was goselped around the Rialto after the production of David A. Belasco's play, "The Younger Son," that the playwright got the

Bun reporter:

"When I arrived at the bank on Thursday morning, shortly before banking hours, none of the officers was there, but there were a number of clerks, and Receiving Teller Hill seemed to be in charge. I waited around for a while, and, the officers failing to appear, I want to Hill and asked him when he thought they would be there. He said he didn't know, but that he thought they ought to come in soon. I waited for a while longer and finally went to Hill and asked him when he thought they would be there. He said he didn't know, but that he thought they ought to come in soon. I waited for a while longer and finally went to Hill again, saying that I was going to close the bank. He seemed to be very much surprised, and wanted to know why.

"I closed the bank, and when Examiner Judson came I placed the bank's affairs in his hands and went away. Judson began at once the work of overhauling the cash and accounts. He went into the paying teller's cage first and counted up his cash and checked it off. Then he entered the cage of the receiving teller. Hill watched him for a few minutes after bringing out his books, and then leaned over and said:

"Mr. Judson, I think I might as well tell youthat you'll find my account \$42,000 short." Judson was very much astonished of course. He began to question Hill, but he could get nothing out of him. Hill said that he did not know what he had done with the money, and he refused to explain what his method was in taking it. He seemed to be slightly under the influence of drink. Judson checked up the accounts, and there was an apparent deficit of \$42,000.

"Along in the afternoon Hill put on his coat and hat leisurely and waiked out of the bank. When I came in Judson told me what Hill had said, and I saw President Graves at once. Graves could hardly believe it: he said that Hill had been a trusted employee of the bank. When I came in Judson told me what Hill had said, and I saw President Graves at once. Graves could hardly believe it he said that Hill had been a during the ba 'When I arrived at the bank on Thursday

ance. Fred's wife is Grace Wallace, one of the pages in "Princess Nicotine," now playing at the Casino. He was standing outside the Thirty-ninth street entrance of the theatre shortly before 10 o'clock last evening, evidently waiting to take his wife home.

David came slong and in the dim light Fred did not recognize him. David saw him, however, and hit him under the left sye.

The brothers clinched and struggled. Their hats fell off and they scrambled all over the sidewalk. Policeman Wadskey pulled them apart and blew his white. Another officer appeared in a few moments and the brothers were kept away from each other.

David used language about his brother's marriage. All his prother said was:

"You struck me when I was not looking."

In the melée the brothers got hats mixed, and David got Fred's hat. They stopped quarrelling long enough to exchange, and then David broke out again. At one time he succeeded in breaking away from the policeman, and the next instant he had Fred by the throat.

"Take off that coat, that belongs to me. I've supported you," he cried.

The policemen separated them and the march down Broadway to the West Thirtteth street station began. A crowd had gathered, and although the brothers were unknown to them, were deeply interested in the fight. The officers turned into Seventh avenue to escape the crowd.

When the brothers arrived at the station

Lathrop, the bank's Vice-President, should be appointed receiver. William Allen Butler, the associate of Mr. Mather, supported the request.

Superintendent Preston demurred, and, together with Mr. Hogan, submitted a list from which a receiver might be selected. The list bore these names: R. M. Gallaway, Hugh J. Grant, Henry D. Hotchkiss, Arthur W. Sherman, Simon Sterne and David B. Sickles. There is a dark horse for the place who was not mentioned in court yesterday. He is Edward Whitaker, who at one time was a subordinate in the Attorney-General's office at Albany. Judge Truax declined to appoint the receiver at once, postponing action on that question until Tuesday, but he signed the injunction order, which will preclude temporary suits against the bank.

When superintendent Preston left court he went immediately to the bank. He and Examiner Judson were annoyed by the criticisms of President Arthur B. Graves of the bank and his directors. They did not like the commenta of the bank people that they had acted arbitrarily in closing the bank, and while Mr. Preston did not care to speak of the matter in open court, he concluded later in the day to say something. Mr. Preston declared that the capital of the bank was impaired anywhere from \$150,000 to \$500,000, and nechaps more. He received that the American Casuality and Security Basirance Company was not in any way responsible for some of the losses of the bank. Mr. Preston then said:

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"The bank has made indirect losses of the bank was observed by 100 shares of the stock of the St. Nicholas Fank and said that the American Casuality company which is secured by 100 shares of the stock of the Southern National Eank. I for losses of the Southern National Eank. The stock of the security; well. I'm meet her. He told my wife that he had been sent by me to letch her to Williamsburgh and she went with him. Since thes she has been a prisoner in his house, and whenever I go there he relieses we admittance. I know that she wants to come to me but cannot."

A summous for Avello's appearance in court to-day was issued. Friends of Avello said last evening that he advanced Capinaro the money necessary to bring his wife from italy, and that Capinaro promised to repay him before his wife arrived. Capinaro falled to keep his promise, Avello's friends said, and Avello was now keeping the woman a prisoner until he got back his money. TOOK HER TO TASK WITH A CLUB. Weisman was Chasileleg His Wife when FREEPORT, L. I., Dec. 22.-While chastlaing his wife yesterday afternoon, Barber John Weisman of Millburn near this village, brought on an attack of hemorrhage of the lungs by overexertion, and came hear dying before help reached his house.

The couple had been out driving during the day. On their return Weisman sought to take his wife to take whole strongth when he auddenir became exhausted and the hemorrhage followed. His

bank's affairs was in order. Mr. traves replying to me said that he would gladly welcome any examination."

Vice-i resident Lathrop is the brother-in-law
of Mr. Graves. Mr. Graves admitted vesterday that he was a debtor to the can's for
\$14,000, which he sars he could nay at any
time. Beach Examiner Judon said that the
bank of the Republic had made a loan to the
St. Nicholas Bank of \$100,003, the collateral
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by warehouse receipts and \$50,000 by dilla
receivable, the first of which would mature on
dan. I. Mr. Judson believed this collateral to
be pretty good. William Pullen, cashier of the
liank of the Republic, said that Mr. Judson
was mistaken in his figures as to the collateral
given to his bank for the loan. He said that
the collateral was valued at \$15,000, all of
which Fresident Graves had personally guaranteed. Furthermore, Mr. Pullon said that
\$180,000 of the warshouse receipts had been
taken up and paid on Wadneslay.

Mr. Judson went on to say something about
that \$20,000 loan which Mr. Graves said the
yound allfile penelled note, which said that if
Mr. Judson and that Mr. Graves had received
no such proposition as far as he knew heyound a liftin penelled note, which said that if
Mr. Graves believed that the taking up of that
loan would be a the bank, the accommonation
might be extended. Mr. Judson said that he
had not marked off the loan and which was
meaning to be here the bank, the accommonation
of \$170,000. The collateral for the boan is too
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Mr. Judson said that he had simply scaled it down
that it raves was a director in the American
Casnalty and Insurance Company, which is
now in the inance of a received, and which was
meaning to be the said the collateral to the bank is too
shares of Chizans' that bed.
Mrs. Wolsman was severely injured by her husband's affack, while he is so weak from less of brood that he has to be waited on. ly obeyed by President Sam Sloan of the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western Bailroad during these hard times. It is carried to the ex-tent of writing memoranda and even impor-tant communications on the backs of old siveleges. That has been done for years, said Mr. Sloan resterdar. And every one should economics those hard times. Mr. Stoan has notified all the station agents to use their old envelopes.

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State authoraties now in charge of the lighters that they will be able to furnish it.

a detailed statement of the bank's condition | with a niew days.

BODIES HELD FOR RANSOM.

Story Told at the Seese of the Drawning ITHACA, Dec. 22.-Intense interest in the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Instructor Marriam and Miss Yergin, who some six weeks ago were supposed to have been drowned in Cayuga Lake while out boating, has been renewed by suspicion that the body of Miss Yergin, at least, has been recovered and is being held for a higher reward by certain residents along the lake.

The suspected persons are the Bishop fam fly, who live in a shanty near the Wind and Wave, a summer hotel about a mile from town, on the east shore of the lake. The Bishops are almost aborigines having lived at this spot for several generations, existing formerly by hunting and fishing, and now by occasionally working on the dry docks or doing odd jobs of boat building. They have intermarried so closely that physically and mentally they are most miserable specimens

Yesterday old man Bishop, the head of the tribe, came to Ithaca and consulted a lawyer as to whether there would be a hold on him legally if he should find Miss Yorgin's body and hide it until more money is offered for its recovery.

This news reached Sheriff Tibbets, and he went down to the lake this morning to the Bishop shanty, and tried to induce Bishop to produce the body and take the reward of \$75 that was offered. Bishop denied that he had the body, but offered to produce it inside of ten hours if the reward was made worth his while.

The Sheriff tried intimidation, and reminded Bishop that it would look ugly for him if Miss Yergin's body was found with a rope around it. Bishop defied all threats and refused to acknowledge anything.

In the mean time new impetus has been given to the search, and every old boatman on the flats is out with a drag. Should any later developments make it clear that the Bishor tribe are really hiding the bodies of Miss Yergin and Instructor Merriam it is likely that things will be made uncomfortable for them. as a tar and feather party may be organized

MURDERED BY WHITE CAPS. Parmer Hendrick's House Then Fired-His

LYNCHBURO, Va., Dec. 22.-Pleasant Hendricks of Cambbell country, Va., who about a month ago married the daughter of J. H.

Whits of this city, and began housekeeping near Babeocks, six miles from this place, was last night murdered by four masked men, supposed to be White Caps, and the house burned. The story which reached this icity is to the effect that after Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks had gone to bed last night four masked men and forced their way into the house and killed Mr. Hendricks on his offering resistance. Mrs. Hendricks on his offering resistance. Mrs. Hendricks fainted and was taken out into the yard, while the men robbed the house and then set ton fire. When the wife regained too soleousness the house was a mass of fames. The Like attracted the neighbors, but it was too late for thom to save the house or recover the body, which was found nearly consistence in the proportion of the marriage with Mrs. Bern Beterwined E.

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Mr. Porter Can't Marry Miss E.rie Usiti His Samity Has Been Beterwined by proceedings against T. H. Porter of Stamford, whose first wife was a daughter of the late millionaire, J. B. Hort, were to proven in is remarriage with Miss Earle, a young woman on whom he had promised to settle a large sun, has been proved by hits sons and brother-inials were supposed that the men knew he had a large sum of money in the house.

Benderbork, Conn. Dec. 22.—That the luned the suppose of reading a sentiment in favor of Mello and this is doubtless one of the number of the millionaire, J. B. Hort, were to prove the read of a reverse at Rio, Information of its would come almost invitable provided from the river in the samity Has Been Beterwined by a content in the content of the purpose of reading a prosperous from the river in the samity Has Been Beterwined by a content of the purpose of reading a prosperous from the river in the sa dricks of Campbell county, Va., who about a month ago married the daughter of J. H. White of this city, and began housekeeping

Railway Employees Appeal to the United States Court.

Toleno, Dec. 22.-The employees of the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Railroad filed an important petition in the United States Court to-day through their attorneys. R. Pitchie of Limannd J. C. Suet of Indianapo iis. The petition asks the court to allow the employees to obtain living wages from the railroad company. Since the receiver has been appointed the wages of the men have been cut down, while the officers of the com-

pany have had no reduction in their salaries. The suit is brought so as to compel the receiver to pay the employees what they ask Instead of ordering a strike the men appeal to the United States Court for justice. The court will be called upon to find out whether the men are entitled to more wages or not. This is said to be the first suit of the kind ever be gun.

TOOK LAUDANUM AT WANAMAKER'S. Christmas Shoppers Startled by a Kentucky Girl's Attempt at Sutelie.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-Christmas shoppers In John Wanamater's store were startled to-day by the attempt of a young girl to commit suicide by taking laudanum. She was removed to the Central police station in an unconscious condition, and her life was saved with diffi-

culty. The girl gave her name as Marion Carlisie, and said her home was in Frankfort, Ry. She arrived in the city last evening and, being a stranger, walked the streets all night. had just money enough left this morning to buy the laudanum with which she attempted to end her existence. Her relatives will be communicated with.

A Train First at by Hobbers.

VANITA, I. T., Dez 22. - Train No. 3 on the Missourt, Kansas and Texas Ballroad was fired into by robbers five miles north of this city at about first o'clock this evening. Fireman George Millon was severely wounded in his lower law. The trainmen say as the train slowed up at Holso, the first switch north of here, five mon, armed with Winchesters and riding good horses, dashed upon the train. firing at every one is sight. The engineer She Will Be Affant T day and Is Ordered opened the throttleand left the gang behind.

On of the 101, Nicholas's Start halders, One of the stockholders of the St. Nicholas. Bank is well known to its depositors. Ifais Messenger Price, 70 years old, a familiar figure in its corridors for a quarter of a century. Mussenger Price has a peculiar shuffling gait, Yeen the back was at New as d Wall streets he was a night watchman Burglars entered the bank, overpowered him, and demanded the combination of the vanit. Price refused give it to them, and they beat him until ha mas unconscious, breaking his legs.

That is the reason he bas a shuffing gait Price had invested all his savings in the stock of the bank. He and the other employees of the bank were paid all posterior and tool that their services would be as longer required.

Tre New No. 4 Hume, with Bey Ceit, \$10.

AFFAIRS IN BRAZIL WATERS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DA GAMA'S MONARCHIST SENTIMENTS HAVE BURT THE REBEL CAUSE.

The Government Captures Some Islands and New Holds All the Nietherny Side of the Harbor-A Wall of Fire Around the Rebel Forts Contradiction of an Unfounded Re-

port Announcing the Fatt of the Capital, Opyright, 1834, by the United Press. Rio De Janeino, Dea 22.—While part of the insurgent fleet was proceeding along the coast of the State of Rio de Janeiro a few days ago, three officers deserted their ships. They have been arrested by the Government and have given considerable information concerning the

condition of the insurgent forces.

Admiral da Gama, the monarchist, who sommands the insurgent fleet in Rio harbor when Admiral Mello is at sea, has done great harm advocacy of the restoration of the empire. The insurgent forces were demoralized by his manifesto in favor of the monarchy, and many

men of the insurgent fleet lost all sympathy with the cause. The Government forces now hold Bom Jesus, and Governor's and Mocangue Islands. Mocangue Islands. Mocangue Islands, which is directly north of Armacao, was taken from the insurgents night before last after a sharp fight. The whole insurgent flest kept up a hot fire on the Govern-ment forces, but succeeded only in delaying somewhat the capture. The Nictheroy side of the harbor is now in the Government's possession. These important gains have completed the circle of fire round the insurgent

forts, Villegalgnon and Cobras.
London, Dec. 22.—A despatch from Pername buco, dated Dec. 20, says that Lieut. J. J. Cone way and sixty members of the crew that took the dynamite cruiser Nictheroy to that port from New York have refused to accept the wages offered them by the Brazilian Government for their future services on that vessel, They will start on their return to New York on Saturday, travelling on the British steamer Herschell. The remainder of the crew signed articles on their own terms.

The United Press reporter was informed b≠

the Brazilian Minister this afternoon that he had received no despatches indicating that Rio Janeiro had surrendered to the insurgent Admiral Mello. He added that if there was any truth in the report he would certainly have heard of it, either from the Government of through certain financial houses. The Minister further said that on Dec. 20 the Brazilian

Filint & Co. had direct advices from Rio de Janeiro yesteriay, and they said there was no truth in the report that hie had failen. Bra-gillan Minister Mendonca, who was in this city, said he had no advices indicating any

unusual trouble. COMMODORE STANTON'S LUCK.

He Is Again to Take Command of Our Nag WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The Navy Departs ment to-day designated the old Kearsarge as the flag ship of the North Atlantic station, and orders were issued for Commodore Stanton, the new commander of the home fleet, to take passage at once from New York and join his ship in the West Indies. The assignment of the Kearsarge to this duty is only temporary. and as soon as the San Francisco, which left Trinidad this morning for Rio, can be spared from duty on the South Atlantic station, she will return North and relieve the Kearsarge. The home station is now reduced to one old wooden craft, the despatch boat Dolphin, the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, and the Miantonomoh, should she not be sent to Brazil. The Atlanta is still under repairs at Norfolk and will not be ready for commission for three months, while neither the Machias, Castine, nor Marbiohaad is yet ready for Castine. nor Marilolizad is ret ready for its even and officers. Commodore Stanton will leave to join the Kearsarge next week, and will probably not return to this country until the existration of his cruise in South America. On Admiral Renham's return to North Atlantic waters he will again take command of the home station, and Immodore Stanton will continue on from the West Indea and hots his flag, which he hauled down a lew weeks and, on one of the vessels new at his.

There is a great deal of criticism among naval officers over smmodore Stanton getting out of his difficulty so easily. The Commodore's own statement to the Secretary with those of tages liteling and Terry, convicted him undoubtedly of gross ignorance of naval regulations when he satuted Mails, and there are a numbor of officers who believe that he should have been kent on waiting orders indefinitely and not assigned, so show after his amsension, to the best command affect. An officer at the Navy Department said headay that he would be willing to repeat Stanton's acts if he could be assured of the command of the home station after a low weeks on waiting orders at home.

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THE CRUISER NEW YORK.

Wignessiros, Iros, 22-It was said at the Navy Department to-day that no orders had been given to work on Sunday in getting the New York and Miantonomoh ready for sea, but it is probable that such instructions will be given to-morrow. Admiral Gherardi has reported that the eraiser will come out of dock to morrow with her bottom acrapes and newly printed. She will then probably drop down to the North Biver, where can't will be taken abound from Larges. It is said that there are now 500 tons in her bunkers, and that rod more will be taken abound. This will fill her bunkers, and, at an elevendock to marrow with her bottom scraped and This will fish her thinkers, and, at an elosym-nol gad, her much ac houseal speed, who will eve more that enough to early her to his and furn. It is said to day that unless he situa-on and heavy counges in Brazil the New York ill said on Monday night. Her orders are to ready by then. The Miantaneous may be everal days yet gotting in soudition and if the goes to life will not sail with the new York.

Collenge La Billa to free from ferrige billiars or miner. -- 4.40.